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More frats may lose houses, Gerrie indicates

At least two fraternities will lose their houses this year under new rules adopted by the Campus Life Board, says Associate Dean of Students Michael Gerrie.

BOTH THE Centurian and the Knickerbocker fraternities did not meet the new rule calling for 80 percent occupancy of each frat house by fraternity members. This requirement means that some 40 members must apply for each living unit.

The Centurians, however, were only required to fill the 26-man capacity second floor of the Cent House. The lower floor of the building has been and will be used to house independents.

ACCORDING TO Gerrie, the Knicks have requested to live in Columbia Cottage and have lost

their claim to both their house and its basement fraternity room. In the Centurians' case, Gerrie said that he had tried to "honor the members' contract preferences," and indicated that while they have officially lost their house, many will still be living in second floor Centurian and will be allowed to keep their frat room.

Gerrie noted that the room is separated from the main portion of the basement which will be available to resident indies.

GERRIE ALSO indicated that other fraternities may yet be affected by the ruling: both the Cosmopolitans and the Fraters have failed to meet the occupancy requirement; the Fraters, he said, are the farthest from meeting the mark.

A CLB ruling will be required to determine whether efforts made by the frats to fill their houses have been sufficient to allow them to keep them another year.

This extension was made possible by the CLB's recent amendment of the rules which term them "guidelines" for '72-73.

UNDER THE terms of the amendment, fraternities who demonstrate that they have sincerely tried to fill their dorms and who only slightly miss the mark may retain their dorms until '73-74, when the 80 percent occupancy provision will be strictly enforced.

Next year's freshmen enrollment is projected to be high (as much as 650) and Gerrie said that

efforts have been made to fill every living unit to capacity. Many requests for single rooms had to be turned down, he said. The first floor of the Centurian House (Zwemer Hall), which this year housed many singles will be mostly filled with doubles, Gerrie said, and added that 17 singles have been granted in Zwemer. Single assignments were made giving first preference to upperclassmen.

"DESPITE WHAT appeared at first to be a cool attitude regarding Kollen West," Gerrie said, "forty-five coeds have applied for residence in the former men's dorm."

"We have actually had to turn down requests of upperclassmen to live in Durfee and Kollen East." Both men's living units house about 120, but many rooms will be reserved for new freshmen, the assistant dean indicated.

Nine men have signed up to live in Centennial Cottage, next year's men's German house. The girls' German house will be De Pree Cottage, housing 13 women. Gerrie said there will be a



MICHAEL GERRIE

women's Spanish house and a women's French house, housed in either Reese Cottage or the present Spanish house on 13th Street. Four men will live in the college's Black House at 79 East 10th Street.



Volume 84-26

Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423

May 15, 1972

Includes lottery proposal

Primary ballot described

Registered voters will go to the polls tomorrow to indicate their preference among the presidential candidates, to elect local precinct delegates and to vote on two amendments to the Michigan constitution.

THE TOP HALF of Tuesday's ballot will list the names of the presidential candidates, and voters will be able to choose any contender regardless of his party. The totals will be used to determine how many Michigan delegates will be pledged to each candidate at the national conventions.

On the lower portion of the ballot will be the roster of precinct delegates. Delegates are allotted to their districts according to the number of votes cast by that district in the last election (the vote for secretary of state). These delegates will meet at the county party conventions where delegates to the state conventions will be chosen.

AT LEAST three-fourths of Michigan's delegates to the national conventions in Miami will be elected by congressional district caucuses at the state convention. The remaining delegates selected to attend the conventions will be chosen at large by the entire state convention.

The number of delegates pledged to a particular candidate will be determined by the percentage of total state votes he receives in the primary. A delegate selected to represent a particular

candidate is required to vote for that candidate only on the first two convention ballots.

THE FIRST constitutional amendment, and by far the most controversial, which voters will face, would legalize lotteries and bingo games in Michigan. Backers of the proposal have envisioned a system similar to the New Jersey lottery.

Revenues from that state's lottery amounted to \$69 million in 1971. Another \$66 million went to ticket holders. Tickets there are sold in super markets, drugstores and transportation depots for 50 cents each.

WINNING numbers are drawn each week and there is a \$50,000 first prize awarded for each \$1 million in ticket sales. According to Ralph Batch, who oversees the New Jersey lottery, the state sells up to \$4 million weekly in tickets.

Funds from the lottery may be funneled into special education programs throughout the state; a bill is presently before the Michigan legislature recommending such a move. A new state law requires local school districts to provide special education to the physically handicapped during the 1972-73 school year, but no funds were provided.

GOVERNOR WILLIAM Milliken has not openly stated his position on the lottery issue, and he has not campaigned against the amendment. However, he has ex-

pressed unwillingness to see gambling legalized.

"I am reluctant to see the extension of gambling and that includes dog racing, lottery and off-track betting," Milliken said. Others, including the American Baptist Men of Michigan, have voiced opposition to the measure. They say adoption of the amendment would increase crime, not reduce it, as supporters insist.

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New pres. interviewed

Van Wylen views issues

by Mary Houting

Administrative matters will be the top priority for Dr. Gordon Van Wylen after he officially takes office in July, the presidential appointee said in an interview Thursday.

HIS MAJOR task in this area will be to find someone to fulfill the responsibilities of departing Executive Vice President Clarence Handlogten. "The fiscal area of the college is so important," he stated, "and I want to be sure it is adequately staffed."

By the end of July, his first month in office and the date of Handlogten's departure, Van Wylen hopes to have assembled the administration with which he will work.

THE NEW PRESIDENT expressed his opinions on a variety of campus issues, including structure revision, curriculum reform, and the recent housing changes.

Although he admitted he doesn't really understand the board-committee structure and that he was unaware of the Administrative Affairs Board's decision to turn the problem of structure revision over to him in the fall, Van Wylen said he "would

Election 1972

cording to an unscientific random poll conducted by the anchor Friday.

OF 80 STUDENTS surveyed, a large majority, 57, indicated they would not vote in the primary. Only 23 said they plan to go to the polls.

McGovern led the field with 27 supporters, although 30 students claimed they had no preference among the six candidates. President Nixon ran second with 16 partisans.

FIVE STUDENTS indicated a preference for Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.), the only woman as well as the only black on the ballot, and Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Cal.) each received one vote of support.

Neither Alabama Governor George Wallace nor Maine Senator

Edmund Muskie had any supporters among the students polled. Muskie's name, however, has been removed from Michigan's ballot.

ALTHOUGH McGovern supporters were relatively numerous, only one third of those who indicated him as their presidential preference said they plan to vote in the primary. Seven students who intend to vote indicated no preference, and five favored Nixon. Two of Ms. Chisholm's supporters plan to vote.

A strong trend among Hope students, however, seems to be no preference/no vote. Twenty-three of those polled indicated no preference for any contender and said they didn't plan to vote anyway.

Last chance

The May 22 issue of the anchor will be the last this semester. All copy, announcements and information regarding articles or advertisements to be included in the issue should be brought to the anchor office in the basement of Graves Hall no later than Thursday evening.



GORDON VAN WYLEN

welcome the opportunity to take a look at this issue and to make a creative contribution." The entire system could probably be streamlined a great deal, he added.

Quite apart from the formal boards and committees, Van Wylen would like to establish a small group of faculty and another of students to provide

input from the campus. "I would like these to be informal groups I could interact with in a creative way," he commented.

"I WANT TO make the college as open as possible to different points of view," he went on.

Van Wylen indicated he has studied the contract curriculum and approves of it. He also favors core requirements in principle, but feels they must justify themselves.

"ONE OF THE great strengths of Hope College is that it offers an integrative undergraduate program, rather than a 'cafeteria style' educational experience," Van Wylen asserted.

The presidential designate also voiced his approval of the recent Campus Life Board decision to reallocate some campus housing in order to integrate the campus sexually. However, he expressed reservations about coed housing of the every-other-room type, stating that "the losses outweigh the gains in this type of housing."

HOPE'S fraternities should be preserved, though, Van Wylen opined, since they still play a significant role in campus life. "I would be opposed to preserving

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The primary: interesting, but not a crucial test

Despite Michigan's large population and the presence of the three principal contenders on the ballot, it appears that Tuesday's primary will be a minor episode in the drama of the Democratic race.

AT LEAST THIS is the impression one receives when reading political forecasts in the news media lately. When writing about the remaining primaries and the effect they're likely to have on candidates' chances, analysts seem to ignore the Michigan race. If it is mentioned at all, it is assigned a minor role.

Perhaps this can be at least partially explained in terms of each candidate's present strength. In the series of primaries in April and early May, each contender expended a lot of money and energy, and each was successful enough so that he can afford some minor setbacks from here on out, while saving his resources for the final big primaries in Oregon, California and New York.

The picture looks like this:

SENATOR HUBERT Humphrey has racked up three solid victories in large northern industrial states — Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana — as well as a sound drubbing of Wallace in largely rural West Virginia.

McGovern has established his strength through victories in Wisconsin, Massachusetts and, last week, Nebraska, besides taking home more than 39 percent of the vote in Ohio to Humphrey's 41 percent.

ASSURANCE that George Wallace won't run out of gas before the Miami convention has come from his 42 percent share of the vote in Indiana and his triumphs in Florida, Alabama and North Carolina.

With his string of victories, each candidate has gathered a strong phalanx of delegates. After his North Carolina victory May 6, Wallace had more than 230 delegates sewed up, while Humphrey at the same time had 197 and McGovern 267. McGovern and Humphrey have each gained some

delegates in their respective victories in Nebraska and West Virginia May 9.

WORN OUT FROM previous primaries and awaiting the final tests, the candidates thus haven't staked much on the Michigan primary. None has mounted a very strong personal campaign, though. McGovern's ubiquitous youth supporters have been hard at work.

Nevertheless, the Michigan contest will be important in some respects. Michigan Democrats will send a total of 132 delegates to the national convention, and the allegiance of most of these will be determined by the configuration of the popular vote in the primary.

SINCE DELEGATES won't be claimed on a "winner take all" basis, no candidate stands to gain an overwhelming majority of the delegates (unless he gets an extremely high percentage of the vote), nor will any candidate with more than 5 percent of the vote be denied a share of the delegate pie.

In addition, there will be at least some significance in the extent and nature of each contender's voting support. The most interesting questions: Will Humphrey continue to get the strong support from blacks and labor that helped him win in Ohio and Indiana? Will the labor strength that McGovern began showing in Wisconsin and Ohio increase? How much will anti-busing sentiments help Wallace, and how much will Republican cross-over votes for Wallace hurt the other Democratic contenders?

EACH CANDIDATE has something to gain in the race. If Hum-

phrey beats Wallace, the myth of the crucial importance of the busing issue will be deflated, and the Minnesotan will have posted his third triumph over Wallace in a major northern state.

If McGovern gets a good share of the vote, the labeling of him as a pot-abortion-amnesty radical will again, as in Nebraska, prove unsuccessful. Finally, anything more than a tiny percentage of the vote will push Wallace further toward the 300-delegate level that his strategists think he'll need in order to sway the Democratic convention in its choice of platform and candidates.

Twenty-eight scholars named to honor society

Hope's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity, has invited 28 seniors from the class of 1972 to join the charter members of Zeta of Michigan, the second class to be elected here.

Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776 at William & Mary College in Virginia, exists to recognize outstanding intellectual achievement and promise of continued independence, inquiry, and integrity of mind in undergraduate liberal arts students.

While a minimal adjusted grade point average of 3.5 is necessary for consideration (technical, method course credits are not included in the average), G.P.A. alone is insufficient cause for election.

Rather Phi Beta Kappa has traditionally sought to recognize students who have not only mastered the mechanics of earning high grades, but also distinguished themselves as inquiring minds, interested in the life of the intellect whether manifest in research, concern for ideas, or in accepting the challenges and risks of intellectual self-reliance, according to Professor of English Joan Mueller.

Seniors receiving Phi Beta Kappa invitations are Brenda Boote, Robert Cooper, Charles Denhart, Robert Douglass, Eileen Esmark, Victor Folkert, Linda Haaksma, Timothy Hillegonds, Kay Hubbard, Kenneth Janda, Charles Kan, Dale Kooistra and Barbara Liggett.

Others include James Moore, Mark Olthoff, Lee Ann Pfannmuller, Paul Remtema, Gordon Renkes, Richard Reynen, Anna Ross, Kathy Smith, Paul Smith, Margaret Straw, Sheri Vanden Heuvel, Paul Vander Meer, Elizabeth Vankerkhoven, Johanna Willems and Jane Zevalink.

Phys. ed. dept. will hold square dance May 25

A square dance featuring professional caller Claude Ketchum will be held Thursday, May 25, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the ballroom of the DeWitt Cultural Center.

Ketchum will teach steps of modern and traditional square dancing. The dance is sponsored by the physical education department and admission will be free.

Nine chosen

Faculty elected to boards

Results of an election to determine next year's faculty representatives on the college's policy-making boards and committees have been announced by Dean for Academic Affairs Morrette Rider.

EACH OF THE three divisions of humanities, natural science and social science held elections to designate two nominees for each board position. Rider sent a ballot with these names to all full-time faculty members for voting.

Larry Penrose, instructor in history, and Brooks Wheeler, assistant professor of classical lan-

AWS accepting applications now for new officers

The Association of Women Students (AWS) is now accepting applications for executive board officer positions.

Openings are for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, according to AWS member Molly Gates. All Hope women are eligible for the positions.

Applications, available from Jill Bolhouse, are due May 20.

guages, were elected to represent the humanities division on the Academic Affairs Board. Assistant Professor of Mathematics Herbert Dershem will represent the natural sciences on the AAB and James Bultman, assistant professor of education, was elected from the social sciences.

REPRESENTATIVES on the Administrative Affairs Board will be Professor of English Charles Huttar from the humanities and David Myers, associate professor of psychology, from the social sciences. There was no vacancy for the natural science division.

Campus Life Board representatives are Nancy Wheeler, lecturer in classics, from the humanities, Donald Williams, associate professor of chemistry from the natural sciences, and Associate Professor of Physical Education Russell DeVette from the social sciences.

DIRK JELLEMA, associate professor of English, will represent the humanities on the Professional Interests Committee. Representing the natural sciences will be Associate Professor of Biology Ralph Ockerse and James Motiff, assistant professor of

psychology, was selected from the social sciences.

Two representatives from the humanities division were elected to the Status Committee. Chosen were Hubert Weller, chairman of the foreign language department, and Delbert Michel, assistant professor of art.

Orchestra, chorus to present

Tulip Time concert Thursday

The Hope College Symphony Orchestra and College Chorus will present their annual Tulip Time concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Dimmet Memorial Chapel. Conductors for the performance will be Assistant Professors of Music Robert Ritsema and Carroll Lehman.

The first half of the program will feature the orchestra in two contrasting works. The "Roman Carnival Overture" by the French romantic composer Hector Berlioz will open the program, with typical Berlioz orchestration featuring woodwinds and brasses.

The second work performed will be "Lions," by the contemporary American composer Ned Rorem. "Lions" will be receiving its first Western Michigan perfor-

mance at this concert. The piece features an expanded percussion section, assisted by a small combo of alto saxophone, piano, drums, and bass.

Following intermission the chorus will join the orchestra in the performance of the "Song of Fate" by Johannes Brahms, and the "Song of Democracy" by the American composer Howard Hanson. The Brahms work is cast in two main sections of contrasting mood. The Hanson "Song of Democracy" was commissioned by the National Education Association and the Music Educators National Conference on the occasion of their 100th and 50th anniversaries.

Admission to the concert is free. Doors will open at 7:45 p.m.

All hold Ph.D.'s

Hope hires six new faculty

Several new faculty members have been appointed to the teaching staff effective in September of 1972, Dean for Academic Affairs Morrette Rider has announced. The new appointments will fill vacancies made by retirements within the existing staff and several departures from the campus by faculty on leave or to accept other positions.

JOINING THE faculty of the department of religion as assistant professor will be Wayne Boulton, a graduate of Lafayette College and McCormick Theological Seminary. Boulton holds a master's degree from Duke University and will receive his Ph.D. in the field of ethics from Duke next month. His past teaching experience includes an instructorship at the Thailand Theological Seminary and a current appointment as an instructor in theology and ethics at Duke.

Patrick Harrison, a graduate of Ohio State University, has been appointed assistant professor of psychology. Harrison has taught for the past two years at the University of Tennessee and will receive his Ph.D. degree from Tennessee in August. His major areas of interest are in experimental psychology, statistical research and experimental design.

JOHN B. ANDERSON will become a member of the geology faculty with the rank of assistant professor. Anderson graduated from the University of South Alabama, has a master's degree from the University of New Mexico, and will receive his Ph.D. from Florida State University this summer.

He is a specialist in marine geology and has worked in this capacity with the Texaco Oil Company in Louisiana, and spent a year with the United States Antarctic Research Program in the Antarctic in 1970. He was a member of the faculty of the University of New Mexico for a year and a half before pursuing his doctoral studies.

MRS. JANE DICKIE has been appointed assistant professor of psychology, replacing Stephen Wilcox who has been granted a year's leave of absence to complete his doctoral work at the University of Alabama. Mrs. Dickie is a graduate of Alma College and has a master's degree in experimental psychology and mental retardation from Michigan State University.

She is now completing her Ph.D. degree at Michigan State in child development. For the past

year she has held the rank of instructor on the Michigan State faculty.

STEPHEN HEMENWAY has been appointed assistant professor of English. He is a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross in Massachusetts, has his master's degree from Boston College, and will complete his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois this summer where he is now a teaching assistant.

He has taught for a year in Panjab University in Chandigarh, India. His special areas of interest are seventeenth and eighteenth century British literature, contemporary British drama and novels, and rhetoric.

JOSEPH W. MacDoniels has been appointed assistant professor of communication. He received his Ph.D. degree in 1971 from the University of Kansas, holds a master's degree from George Williams College and his bachelor's degree from Culver Stockton College.

He served for two years as director of high school programs for the metropolitan Chicago YMCA, and for three years as a social work officer and director of army community service centers in Kansas. He is now an instructor in interpersonal communication at the University of Kansas.

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Music student Jean Luttman was crowned 'Miss Wichers' Friday by members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, sponsors of the contest. Miss Luttman is flanked by runners-up Sue Decker (left) and Anne Stair. The competition was open to all coeds involved in music study and winners were determined by the number of 5-cent votes each received.

'He's still the one'

Nixonites look favorably upon record

by Peter Orbeton

"If you are fair about the Nixon administration and stop to consider what the President has done, you will realize that they have been good. This is why the President deserves your support this year."

THESE WERE the words of Tony Garofalo, Ottawa County Republican Chairman, at last Monday's meeting to drum up support for Nixon. Also speaking were Hope student Rudy Broekhuis and Jack Holmes, assistant professor of political science. Holmes opened the meeting by examining Nixon's foreign policy record.

The Administration's defense policy is its strong point, Holmes said, and reminded the audience that one wrong step could end it all. "Nixon has produced results, not rhetoric, and has not caved in to anybody despite dissent and political maneuvering," he stated.

HOLMES NOTED several accomplishments of the Administration: signing the Seabee Treaty banning nuclear weapons from ocean floors, signing the agreement banning the use of biological and bacteriological weapons, and starting the Strategic Arms Limi-

tation Talks with the Soviet Union.

In the area of international relations, Holmes pointed out that Nixon has visited Red China and will soon visit the Soviet Union, becoming the first American president to visit both countries. According to Holmes, "Nixon has sought to maintain the balance of power in the Middle East, while the Democrats have supported Israel."

"AND IN EUROPE we have sought stability with Russia and our allies, and are negotiating with the Russians about troop levels," he added. Africa has been virtually ignored, but in Latin America the policy has been one of evenhandedness, Holmes asserted.

Nixon's defense spending has been the subject of some controversy, but for the first time the defense budget is less than that for human resources spending, Holmes said. He also pointed out that the budget for national defense has been less under Eisenhower and Nixon than the last two Democratic administrations.

RUDY BROEKHUIS dealt with Nixon's environmental record, and said that the President has "added a sense of urgency" to the environmental and ecological

crisis facing the nation. To meet this crisis head on, Nixon has established the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Agency and also has created the Environmental Protection Agency, Broekhuis said.

In addition, the President by executive order has instructed the Patent Office to give priority to devices useful in curbing pollution, he added.

Thousands demonstrate

Haiphong mining protested

Thousands of students took to the streets this past week, protesting President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnamese ports. Antiwar demonstrations were held on college campuses and in major cities across the nation.

MOST OF THE protests were peaceful, although many involved confrontations with police. The protesters' most common tactic seemed to be blocking traffic on city streets and major thoroughfares near the campuses.

The bulk of antiwar activity began Tuesday after Nixon's televised address to the nation Mon-

day night. Violence flared up at the University of California at Berkeley, where thousands of protesters converged on the business district, smashing windows and setting fires in trash cans.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison also experienced window smashing Monday night and Tuesday. Police used tear gas to clear a clogged campus street.

ONE THOUSAND students from the University of Florida at Gainesville gathered on U.S. 441, a four lane highway, blocking traffic. Police again used tear gas to try to clear the road.

Princeton University students, fired-up against the war and the president, burned an effigy of Nixon on the lawn of Gov. Wm. Cahill.

BY THE END of the week, the flurry of antiwar activity had not

diminished, although the violence had ebbed somewhat.

Reports Friday indicated significant antiwar activity in at least 23 states and the District of Columbia. A state of emergency was declared at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, after an incident in which protesters rushed police and threw stones. Police fired shotguns, wounding 10 persons, but none seriously.

Michigan was not without its protests against the President's decision. Students at Michigan State University occupied heavily traversed Grand River Avenue two nights in a row, and then switched temporarily to a sit-in in an administration building Thursday. As the fifth day of protest dawned Saturday, antiwar disturbances had subsided somewhat, although several protests were scheduled.

that pledging periods are too long and should have their most unusual activities concentrated in one week. They also recommended more constructive pledging activities.

RELIGIOUS LIFE Committee chairman George Kraft, assistant professor of physical education, reported that his group had done more this year than its usual task of sponsoring religious speakers and groups on campus.

The committee has rewritten its stated functions, including a new segment for the faculty handbook, and has worked with the Ministry of Christ's People on campus events.

NEXT YEAR they hope to use a different format, Kraft said, by inviting Christian speakers to talk on politics, and on issues relevant to specific academic departments on campus. Also planned is another Religious Emphasis Week next March, Kraft concluded.

Reporting for the Student Communications Media Committee, Assistant Professor of French Marjorie Hull said that the committee has chosen editors for the anchor and Opus, but not for the Milestone.

DR. ELIZABETH Reedy, preceptor in English, spoke for the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee. She said that the ECAC had been reviewing its role and its relation to other committees in respect to the changing extra-curricular activities on campus.

The ECAC is also working to make intramural sports more available to all students with a new program next fall, Dr. Reedy said.

Gov't monies short

More students seek aid

The Financial Aid Office has experienced an explosion in the number of freshmen requesting financial assistance, according to Financial Aid Director Bruce Himebaugh. Thirty-eight percent more Parents' Confidential Statements were filed by prospective freshmen this year than last year, he said, and the average need has increased by more than \$400 per student.

WHILE NEARLY 50 more students will be receiving financial aid, almost 60 students with financial need have been denied assistance. This is the first time the college has had to deny aid to students who have met the deadlines, Himebaugh said.

The financial aid office is in the process of reviewing all 1972-73 financial statements submitted by upperclass students. The deadline date for filing upperclass financial statements was May 1 and a record number of students had filed their statements far in advance of the deadline, Himebaugh indicated. Renewal awards will be sent to students about the middle of June.

IN THE PAST late applicants have been able to receive financial awards, Himebaugh said, but this year, due to the increase in the number of students requesting financial aid, late applicants may receive only partial awards.

A large factor in the tight money situation for next year

rests with the status of the federal financial aid programs. Himebaugh said: "Federal aid programs will be grossly inadequate to handle the needs of students unless supplemental funds are approved by Congress soon. The Senate has already taken action to add \$300.4 million to the student aid budget for next fall. The measure now goes to a conference with the House of Representatives which did not include any funds for education in its version of the bill."

"WITHOUT ADDITIONAL funds," Himebaugh continued,

"Hope will suffer serious reductions in the following three programs: Educational Opportunity Grant, National Defense Student Loan, and Federal College Work-Study Program."

"Congress is still attempting to modify the existing financial aid programs, but a solution is not very likely before June 30," he added. "At that time the existing programs would expire unless a continuing resolution was passed to permit the programs to continue for an additional year while new programs are instituted."

Dance, play to highlight Black Weekend here

Hope's Black Coalition will sponsor a "Black Experience Weekend" on campus Friday through Sunday.

The schedule of events includes a play entitled "The Making of a Man" to be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in Wichers auditorium. The cast includes James McFarlin, Curtis McFall, Joy Crawford, DeeDee Stewart, Blaine Baker, and Lawrence Johnson.

A soul dance featuring the "Dalmation Stone" will begin at 8:30 Friday evening in the DCC ballroom. Admission will be free.

Slated for Saturday is a display of black art in the DCC gallery; other events include poetry readings, modern dance, skits, and a performance by the black choir.

The weekend's activities will trace the development of black culture from its African origins to the present. The purpose of Black Experience Weekend, according to organizer Rudy Howard, is to educate students in black culture and to provide an opportunity for black students to share their culture with the rest of the campus.

WHAT	JESUS ROCK CONCERT
WHEN	June 3, 4, 7, 1972
HOW MUCH	Advance Tickets: Send \$25.00 cash or money order
WHY	\$2,000,000.00 of beauty enclosed in 1000 acres of woods, lakes, and fields combined with the nation's soul and mind inspiring artists and bands.
WHERE	1000 Acre Camping Box 556 Fremont, Indiana 46737 Phone: 219-495-5165 219-495-2515 219-495-4065
PATH-IN	I-69 and Indiana-Ohio Turnpike "No Hassle in your Travel."
FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES?	Enjoy the concert for a minimum of \$10.00... Help us part time for 3 days. First tickets determine preferred work.

Enfranchised indifference

Two changes in the political scene this year could affect Hope students; the first applies primarily to the state and the second has nationwide implications. Tomorrow Michigan will hold its first presidential primary election, and for the first time 18-20 year-olds will be able to vote in the state. This year's presidential election is also the first in which the

anchor editorials

newly-enfranchised voters will participate.

This year will be very significant politically since the nation's youth are having their first real chance to make their voice heard through traditional means — the ballot. Some experts speculate that the youth vote could be a determining factor in the outcome of the presidential election.

This is important in tomorrow's primary because former segregationist (now a "populist") George Wallace is expected to make a good showing in the state. Wallace has proved his appeal is more than regional, and that he is a serious contender for the presidency. His success or failure in the primary is to some extent dependent on the youth vote. If young people vote in force for other candidates, Wallace's bid in Michigan could be thwarted.

This is where Hope students enter the picture. Wallace's political fate is hardly in their hands; nevertheless, if attitudes here are indicative of a state-wide trend, Wallace should do well tomorrow. A survey of 80 students conducted by the *anchor* last week shows that a large majority do not intend to vote.

Twenty-seven indicated a preference for liberal senator George McGovern, while none support Wallace. Only nine of McGovern's supporters said they plan to vote, however.

Most Hope students probably don't intend to vote because they have failed to register. If so, it is futile to urge them to get out tomorrow and vote. It is not too late to register for the presidential election in November, though. Perhaps they feel their vote won't make any difference. Not true: in conservative Ottawa County, for example, a block of votes from the college community could be critical in electing precinct delegates, who help to choose national convention delegates.

Whether they vote or not, the benefit of tomorrow's primary for Hope students is probably only in the lesson it may offer. A candidate whose supporters don't vote is not likely to win, and the youth vote won't make a difference in the outcome of any election unless youth vote.

Radical realism

Last Friday the students, faculty, and administration of Hope, along with several residents of Holland, gathered in the Pine Grove to witness the rare spectre of an active American radical.

The radical in question was Bobby Rush, chief coordinator of the Illinois chapter of the Black Panther Party, who told the assembled crowd the principal points in the Panther party platform. He also shared his views on the general political condition of America and the solution to contemporary social problems.

Rush's speech was significant for several reasons. It was the first time a well-known revolutionary has ever addressed the campus. Rush's presence here seems to indicate that the direction of the social consciousness of at least some Hope students is slowly changing.

Student response to the Panther leader also shows that many students are at least ready to listen to the views of radicals. The intelligent — and some naive — questions indicated a desire to learn the truth about controversial figures and opinions.

Readers speak out

Choir's praises sung

Customarily the end of an academic year and the completion of a college career is a time both for reflection on the days past and projection of the years ahead. As a graduating senior I have shared many many memorable experiences with my classmates. Among the most cherished of these were my years in the Chapel Choir. These are memories which I wish every Hope

student could have. This reflective wish leads me to address myself to the underclassmen who still have the opportunity to become members of the choir.

There are probably as many reasons for singing with the choir as there are members in the organization. Some that stand out in my mind are the opportunity to be part of a group that enjoys singing, in spite of the

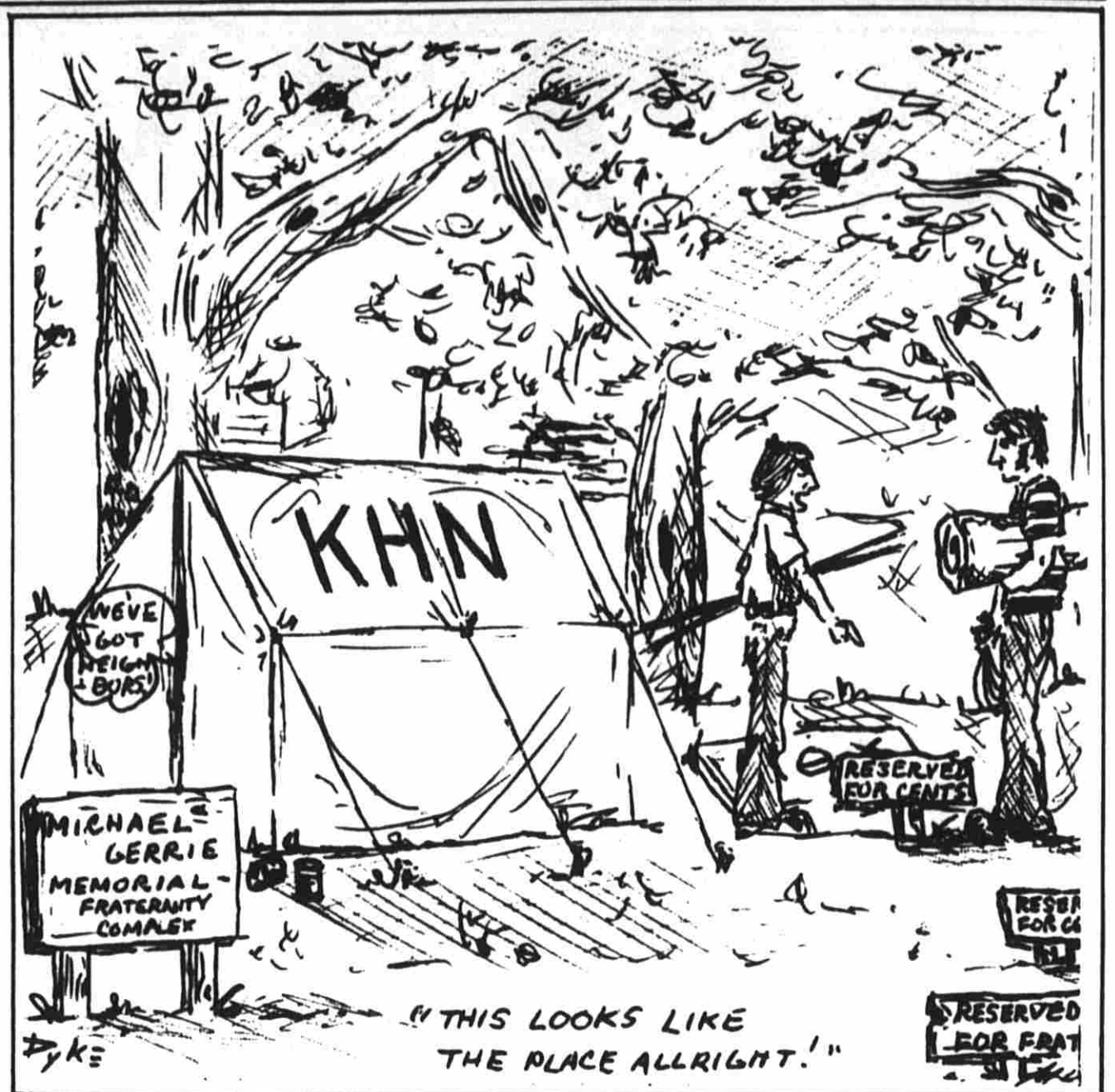
fact that most have had no voice training, the opportunities to travel across the country, and the potential of building lasting friendships and certainly the privilege of singing under the capable leadership of Dr. Cavanaugh, or "Prof" as choir members affectionately call him, is highly treasured by every member of the organization.

I strongly urge every underclassmen who is interested in becoming a Chapel Choir member to sign up for a try-out May 22, 23, or 24. Truly in the language of song man celebrates the glory of God.

Dave Breen

Correction

Last week's *anchor* contained an advertisement indicating that the admissions office had recruiting positions open. The ad asked that resumes be submitted by 4 p.m. May 7; it should have read May 15 (today).



art buchwald

Mirthless McGovern

by Art Buchwald

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An ad hoc committee of humor writers and political cartoonists held an emergency meeting last weekend in Washington to see what they could do about Sen. George McGovern, who suddenly has become a viable presidential candidate.

THE CHAIRMAN of the committee in an opening statement warned the writers and cartoonists attending that there was a possibility that McGovern could win the Democratic nomination, and if he did, they would be obligated to satirize him in words and drawings.

"It's impossible," a humor writer said. "McGovern has been running for a year now, and there is not one thing humorous about him."

"MAY I REMIND you," another cartoonist said, "that you said the same thing about Nixon in 1968."

"Nixon's different," the first cartoonist said. "You can at least draw his nose. You can't even make a sketch of McGovern. He looks like everyone's high school chemistry teacher. If I don't put his name on the seat of his pants, no one knows who the heck he is."

A HUMOR COLUMNIST said, "It's worse when you're trying to WRITE something funny about him. Has anyone managed to write anything funny about McGovern?"

There was dead silence in the room. "How can you write something funny about a man who comes from South Dakota?" a writer asked defensively.

THE CHAIRMAN SAID, "Well at least we're in agreement that McGovern isn't NATURALLY funny. The next question is how do we make him funny?"

There was dead silence in the room. The chairman said, "Gentlemen, if by some chance McGovern were elected President of the United States, our jobs would be at stake. We would have to make fun of him for four years."

"I CAN'T DO IT," a cartoonist cried. "I'd rather do commercials for American Airlines."

"Better Wallace than McGovern!" a gag writer yelled.

"You mean you'd rather have George Wallace as President of the United States than George McGovern?"

"We have to think of ourselves," the gag writer protested. "We know all of us could live with Wallace!"

"Huzzah! Huzzah!" the crowd shouted. "EVEN HUMPHREY would provide us with more material than McGovern!" a cartoonist yelled. "I've got a lot of reject cartoons left over on him."

"You're avoiding the issue," the chairman warned. "This meeting was called to decide what to do about McGovern. A few months ago the chance of his being President was out of the question. But now we may have to live with him, and we have to decide how we can do it."

WHAT I SUGGEST we do right now is test ourselves. The writers start writing funny gags about McGovern, and the cartoonists start drawing funny pictures of him. Then we'll exchange the ideas. You've got 30 minutes to produce something."

The writers and cartoonists got out their pads and pencils. The only sound in the room was a voice asking, "May I borrow your eraser?"

AT THE END of 30 minutes, the chairman called the meeting to order. "What have we got?"

The cartoonists held blank sketch pads. "Cripes!" the chairman said. "What about the writers?"

"I have one," said one of the country's leading satirists. "Why does McGovern wear red suspenders?"

"To hold up his pants?" the chairman asked.

"You were peeking," the satirist said peevishly.

HOPE COLLEGE
anchor
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN



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dear editor

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anchor essay

Nixon's Vietnam decision : international roulette

Editor's note: The following analysis of President Nixon's recent decision to mine Haiphong harbor is written by sophomore political science major Peter Brown.

Today President Nixon faces the same dilemma that Lyndon Johnson faced in 1968: a North Vietnamese offensive during an election year.

UNLIKE THE 1968 Tet Offensive, Nixon is dealing primarily with a North Vietnamese military that is highly sophisticated and well equipped. Although the South Vietnamese army is equipped with equally sophisticated weapons, they appear to be losing the war.

Because of the ARVN's dim prospects, Nixon ordered the mining of harbors, the bombings of the rails and roads, and the severing of all communications in North Vietnam. Only time will prove whether he is successful, but it is possible to analyze the reasons behind his escalation and its implications.

ACCORDING TO official CIA documents, Nixon's new policy cannot stop the flow of arms to North Vietnam. This act could conceivably put enough military pressure on the U.S.S.R., Red China, and other countries for them to either bear the expensive burden by sending arms by air and road, thereby becoming parties to the dispute, or to discontinue sending supplies.

If Nixon's military bluff is successful in stopping crucial supplies, the United States can seriously impede North Vietnam's offensive in several weeks.

IN IMPLEMENTING this policy, he runs the obvious risk of direct confrontation with the Russians and the Chinese. Furthermore, Nixon seems to be risking the SALT talks, his summit with the Soviet Union, and the European Security Treaty in its final stages in Germany. These serious risks raise the question why he decided to escalate the war.

Apparently, Nixon views the Soviets' relationship with North Vietnam as basically an uncom-

mitted alliance. Since the days of John F. Kennedy, the U.S. has been intricately involved in the domestic affairs of South Vietnam, and therefore has been completely committed to Vietnam since 1963.

NIXON evidently believes that the United States has stronger ties with Vietnam than do the Russians, and therefore doesn't think Russia will try to directly interfere in Vietnam.

According to Dr. Geoffrey Kemp, a scholar of international politics who analyzed the Vietnam situation recently in the *Christian Science Monitor*, in the short run there is really very little the Chinese or Soviets can do militarily in Vietnam to prevent active use of American military power. As in the Cuban Missile Crisis of October 1962, Americans have almost complete naval superiority in the area in question.

ON THE LAND, neither the North Vietnamese nor the Soviets would welcome a Chinese land force. It is therefore likely that Nixon will not have to deal directly with either Russian or Chinese military might.

Although it is possible that the Russians will supply the North Vietnamese with mine sweepers to clear the mines from the harbors and thereby pave the way for a resumption of arms trade, it is very unlikely. The American mines are extremely complex and can be activated either by acoustics, pressure, or direct contact in any number of predetermined combinations.

THEREFORE, any attempt to clear mines could prove fatal for the minesweepers. In short, while



Nixon's escalation does not insure the success of Vietnamization, it probably will not involve a direct military confrontation with the Russians or the Red Chinese.

One can merely speculate as to why Nixon risked the SALT talks, the Moscow summit and the European Treaty. He must feel that entering the summit in a position of military weakness in Vietnam could prove as futile as the Paris peace talks have been. It is likely though, that Russia will

not postpone the summit because they want a SALT agreement, a European Security settlement, and greater trade with the West.

THE SOVIET Union fears the increasing instability in Europe and conflict with Red China in the East, and therefore it seems possible that the Soviets would gain the most if they accommodated the U.S. in Vietnam. This is especially true in light of Nixon's newest and most generous peace proposal.

Due to the poor results of past negotiated settlements, the North Vietnamese are very skeptical of any U.S. peace proposal. They want a unified country unencumbered by treaties, stipulations, or foreign interference. Consequently, they're out to win the war in the south.

IN VIEW of the seemingly certain fall of South Vietnam, Nixon has decided to escalate the war and work even more vigorously for a liberalized settlement. Whether he succeeds in getting a negotiated settlement is uncertain, but it is clear that his re-election hinges on the gamble in Vietnam and his success at the summit.

Thus Nixon has taken a grave risk in trying to force a settlement. Whether he was right in acting in such a manner is debatable; whether he succeeds is for time only to decide.



Essay rebutted

In defense of McGovern

Editor's note: The following essay is written jointly by freshman Dave DeKok and sophomore Tom O'Brien. They defend presidential candidate George McGovern.

This article is a response to Peter Brown's essay in last week's *anchor* attacking George McGovern and his foreign policy. We will try to clarify some of the generalizations and half-truths contained in his essay.

SENATOR McGovern has proposed to cut defense spending by \$33 billion. He feels that this can be accomplished because of the high cost of waste and corruption now incurred in military spending. Coupled with this is his proposal to reduce U.S. troop strength from 2.4 million to 1.7 million.

This cut will not reduce the U.S. to a cowering second-rate power. One and seven tenths million troops are completely sufficient for meeting threats to U.S. security in a time when cold war tensions are easing. (This could, however, be jeopardized by Nixon's mining of Haiphong harbor and the resulting possible cancellation or limited productivity of the Moscow Summit Conference.)

U.S. TROOP strength in Europe, for example, would be cut from 300,000 to 130,000 if McGovern is elected. The Soviet Union is itself in favor of mutual troop reductions in Europe and has been pushing for an East-West

summit conference to achieve that goal.

West Berlin, which was once the most dangerous hot spot in Europe and the most likely precipitant of an East-West war, may soon be covered by a West German-Soviet treaty that will cut down or eliminate Soviet and East German harassment of Berlin.

McGOVERN points out that the military is now consuming \$100 billion of the \$140 billion federal budget (this last figure does not include \$54 billion in Social Security funds which could not be spent for other purposes), while only \$3 billion, for example, is spent yearly on education. In addition, the defense budget shows an alarming tendency to rise every year.

The labeling of Senator McGovern as an isolationist is completely unfounded. McGovern wants to keep us out of the war but not out of the world. His position on Vietnam and his plan to reduce troop strength do not qualify him for blanket condemnation as an isolationist. McGovern has specifically stated that he is in favor of a strong foreign trade policy, something an isolationist would never support.

PETER BROWN noted three statements that McGovern made in the Feb. 28, 1965, issue of the *New York Times*. These statements do not reveal the true tone of the article, which was an informal debate between McGovern, noted as the leading proponent of

a negotiated withdrawal, a very radical position to take at the time, and Senator Gail McGee, a proponent of escalation.

Anyone reading this article objectively would receive the impression that what McGovern says in this article is definitely antiwar.

McGOVERN did vote for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. He did this for two reasons. First, he believed President Johnson when Johnson said the U.S. ships Maddox and Turner Joy had been attacked by North Vietnamese PT boats. Second, he believed Johnson when the president said that the resolution would not lead to further troop commitments.

The allegation that McGovern will start a war because Johnson did so does not hold water. McGovern spearheaded antiwar opposition to Johnson's war policy while in the Senate. This was not an easy thing to do since Johnson was one of the most powerful presidents in the country's history. McGovern has a different ideology than Lyndon Johnson, one which he has uncompromisingly maintained since 1963.

This uncompromising attitude is what led Robert Kennedy to say on May 10, 1968, "He is the most decent man in the United States Senate. He is highly admired by all his colleagues, not just for his ability but because of the kind of man he is. That is truer of him than of anyone else in the Senate."

christ's people

Tear stains

by Steve Wykstra

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Editor's note: For this week's Ministry of Christ's People column, editor Steve Wykstra has submitted a pair of reprints by permission from the *Post-American* magazine, voice of the People's Christian Coalition. The poem is entitled "Are there tear stains in the oval room?"

Last monday night the president went mad.

At ten a.m. he cleared his throat
to a bank of lettered microphones,
looked out over fifty million tv viewers,
and burst into tears.

He stammered that he didn't care
if america
were a number one power
or a number thirty-nine power —
(the doctors called it "ego-loss")
and that if history remembered him
as the president who lost the war
that was okay
because it wasn't history that wouldn't let him rest
at night
it was the casualty lists
and the dead children of my lai that clung
like burrs to his tired brain

so now
he's in a quiet place and plays
a lot of solitaire, jokes with the orderlies;
the nurses show him photos of their babies.
But all agree he's mad, for if you mention guns,
defoliation, generals or death:

he quietly begins to cry

(rosemary)

"The world expects of Christians that they will raise their voices so loudly and clearly and so formulate their protest that not even the simplest man can have the slightest doubts about what they are saying. Further, the world expects that they will eschew all fuzzy abstractions and plant themselves squarely in front of the bloody face of history. We stand in need of folk who have determined to speak directly and unmistakably and come what may, to stand by what they have said."

Albert Camus

The Best of Peanuts



anchor review

Theater's 'Charlie Brown': blanket endorsement

Editor's note: This week's *anchor* review is written by senior theater major Joanne Kornoelje. She reviews the theater department's current production of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, which continues its run this Thursday through Saturday.

The personalities of the whole "Peanuts" gang as portrayed in *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* are some of the most popular of our time. We have been exposed to them in the daily newspaper's comic section, we have seen the television specials, and we have seen the full-length motion pictures based on the same characters.

NOW WE HAVE the theater version where for the first time real live people are taking over the portrayal of the otherwise animated figures.

It is a dangerous business to try to put a two-dimensional art form into three, especially when this particular art form is as popular as it is. Everyone who has ever read the *Peanuts* comic strip has a certain notion as to how the characters should sound, look and act in real life.

WHEN THE television specials were produced, the voices were set in a certain direction, but the physical appearances remained the

same as in the comics. To make the transition onto the stage, it is the director's problem to create a Lucy (or any one of the characters) who will conform — in body and voice — to all those millions of varying ideas about her.

YET IF THIS newly-created character were merely a replica of the comic strip, conforming in every possible respect, the play on the whole would be a dull repetition of what we could easily read in the newspaper.

The character has to conform to the stereotyped notions created by the comic strip about that certain character, yet it also has to have a vital *living* power to it.

DIRECTOR Don Finn took the "predictable" script of *Charlie Brown* and out of the "same" cartoon characters created a unique performance. He demanded that the actors work, because without concentration on details and the slightest variations in tone and rhythm, the show could have been a disaster.

In the performance I viewed it seemed as though the actors had responded to Finn's demands. The performance was sharp and crisp, and it showed it had been worked on.

FINN'S DIRECTION is largely accountable for the success of the show, which is particularly exem-

plified in the casting. The foundations of each character in the play are firmly rooted in the character of each actor. The easy good-heartedness of Jack Ridl's Snoopy and the wide-eyed optimism of Michael Boonstra's Charlie Brown are two outstanding examples.

But even disregarding all the tendencies of type-casting, the acting is at worst tolerable and at best excitingly excellent. It is difficult for adult-size actors to play pint-size kids who are pretending to be adults. They had to believe completely in the kids they were portraying.

A NEW FACE on the Hope stage is instructor in English Jack Ridl, whose portrayal of the fuzzy-faced Snoopy immediately won the audience's heart. He brings to the old doghouse new warmth and friendliness as he relives the tales of the Red Baron, the fierce jungle animal and the glorious Supertime. Especially enjoyable is his tribute to Holland, as he offers a potted tulip for public jubilation.

Michael Boonstra as Charlie Brown displays the belief in goodness with the strength of his whole character. He has overcome the temptation to make Charlie Brown the pathetic, always-losing character he could so easily be.



NO MATTER how often the kite smashes, he always has the hope that the next time it will really fly, and he'll find that he's not such a clumsy guy. Boonstra's firm belief in the optimism of Charlie Brown makes the audience believe in him as well.

Donald Steele, who portrays Schroeder, is an actor not often on stage. The part of Schroeder, like that of Patty, is smaller and not so clearly defined by the comic strip.

STEELE'S PIANO playing, leading up to a bleary disbelief in Lucy's demand that he sell his piano in order to buy her *saucepans*, is a delight to watch. And Margaret Rose as Patty is also delightful, exhibiting spunk and enthusiasm at every moment, particularly the Rabbit Chase, when she and Snoopy face the jungles in search of a rabbit.

Vicki Weidman, back for her fourth major role in as many shows here has the difficult job of portraying Lucy. Lucy is by far the most stereotyped, most easily imitable of all the *Peanuts* characters.

MISS WEIDMAN was faced with the problem of being *Lucy* and yet bringing a new, personal spark to it. For the most part I believe she succeeded. Most of her own natural sophistication was gone, and it was evident she had done more than memorize the lines for the performance.

Most disappointing to me as far as the characters went was Brad Williams' portrayal of Linus. Per-

haps this is because he didn't conform to my own image of Linus, or maybe it was because Linus is different from the type of character Williams is accustomed to playing: more highbrow and less able to fill in with bits. In spite of my own reluctance, nevertheless, Linus was enjoyable to watch.

TECHNICALLY, Michael Grindstaff's lighting design and execution adds a great deal to the show, shortening scene shifts and brightening the overall effect with use of changing colors and shapes on the cyclorama.

Also invaluable to the musical numbers is Jim Nieboer's assistance with the singing and Rich Rahn's help with the choreography. The music and dancing both seemed to come out of the character, and fit his age and ability, with simple and effective steps.

ALL IN ALL, the show is worthwhile. The problems are in the script and in preconceived notions about the characters in the minds of the audience. But for the most part they are overcome by competent direction and acting.

I think it is a good thing every now and then to take a look at childhood and the innocent happiness connected with it, a happiness that doesn't have to be thought about, intellectualized, or made sloppily emotional. It is obvious. It is sentimental. It is also nice, believably happy, and well done. Things can work out all right sometimes.

Theater dept. to stage four plays in summer

by Sue Witka

The premier season of Hope's first summer theater series will be an eight-week, four production salute to the American theater, opening June 28 and ending August 19.

DURING SPRING break some members of the theater faculty auditioned over 100 actors at different universities around the country, out of which 30 were chosen for Hope's summer theater company.

The company consists primarily of students in professional training programs from such universities as Ohio and Boston. Together they form what John Tammi, instructor in theater, and coordinator of the summer series, calls "a young, vital, talented company."

THE ALL-AMERICAN season begins June 28 with George M. Cohan's patriotic musical "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway." It will be directed by Tammi, who sees it "mainly as a vehicle for Cohan's marvelous songs." Performances will run from June 28 to July 8.

"Ah Wilderness," playing July 12-22, is written by Eugene O'Neill, who has been called the "father of American drama." This nostalgic sentimental comedy, centering around the painful joy of being young, will be directed by Robert McCarthy of Boston University.

ALSO DIRECTED by McCarthy will be one of the most

successful comedies of American theater, "Three Men on a Horse," by John Cecil and George Abbot. This third play of the summer season will run from July 26-29 and August 1-5.

The season closes with Maxwell Anderson's "Knickerbocker Holiday," which will be directed by Rex McGraw from Ohio University and performed August 9-19. Hot-tempered Pieter Stuyvesant and the Dutch settlers in New Amsterdam are portrayed in this musical.

"KNICKERBOCKER Holiday" has already attracted attention in the Holland community; one performance is already sold out.

Richard Rahn of Grand Rapids will be choreographer and James Nieboer will act as musical director for the series. Instructor in theater Michael Grindstaff will be resident designer, with Richard Angstadt, a former Hope student, designing one of the shows.

COSTUMER FOR the summer theater will be Mary Shakel, also a former Hope student and presently costumer for the Meadowbrook Theater in Rochester, Michigan.

A high school apprentice program will be hosted by the summer company. Still under discussion is the possibility of doing a children's play.

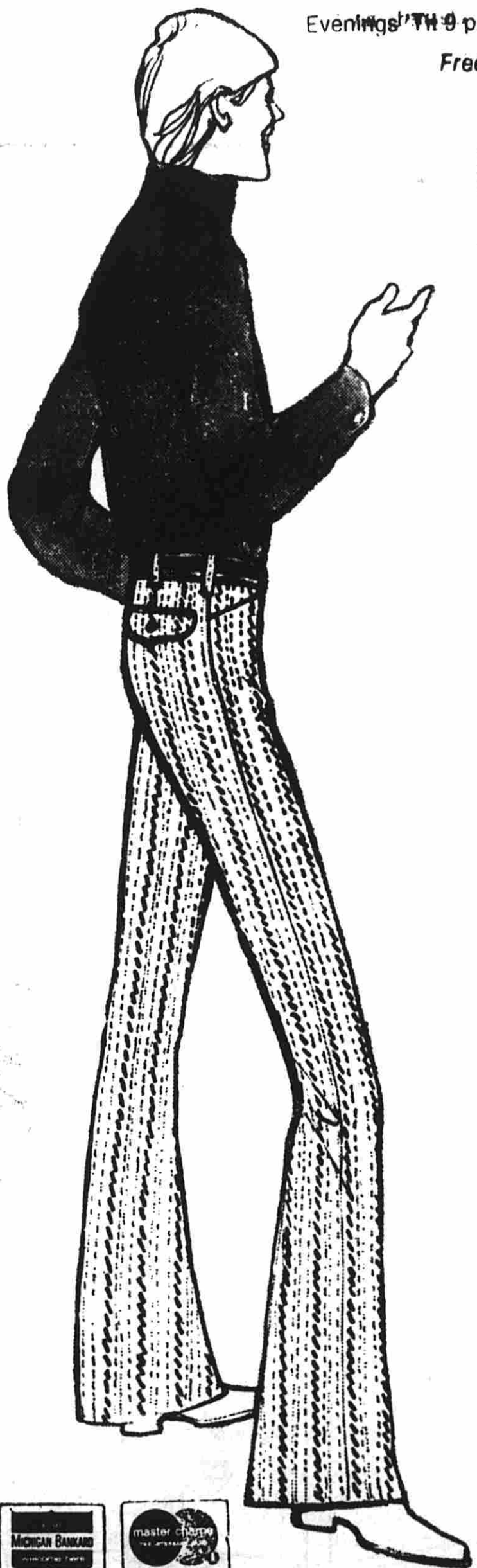
TAMMI expresses the hope that the series will add "a new dimension to the cultural life of this community."

Season coupons at reduced rates may be obtained at the theater box office until June 28.

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calls for organization, activism

"If you are critical of the situation, why don't you organize to act?"

BOBBY RUSH, chairman of the Black Panther Party's Chicago chapter, aimed this challenge at several hundred Hope students sprawled in the Pine Grove Friday during a 45-minute speech.

Rush, invited to campus by the Student Activities Committee and paid \$400 for his trouble, made a fervent call for political and social activism among students. He focused his message on the need for oppressed peoples to acquire power at the local level.

IN HIS OPENING remarks, Rush said he was "glad to be at Hope College; even though Hope isn't manifested in the buildings, it is in the students."

But for Rush hope isn't enough. "Until you grasp the relationship of power to the social conditions you're in, hope won't do no good," he said. "You have to understand power."

"IN CHICAGO, we (blacks) don't have control of the means of production, of institutions, of land, so we have to turn to each other for power, the power of the people," he went on. "Ultimately power is manifested in the people."

"Usually on campuses there's a lot of love and support between brothers and sisters," Rush said. "But you have to manifest love for the people through concrete programs or it don't mean nothing."

DECRYING the lack of political clout wielded in Holland by Chicanos — who allegedly comprise about one third of the city's population — Rush said, "You

have all these progressive black and white students, yet there's no effort to seize administrative power in the community." He added his call for organization at the local level.

Although Rush stressed local activism, he saw it as aiming at a national goal: to "transform" the power structure of the U.S.

"WE KNOW this country has the technology to provide food and shelter for everybody," he said. "But the technology has been seized by a bunch of money-hungry capitalistic dogs. As a result we've got people starving, without medical care, living in second, third and fourth-rate housing."

He went on to tell how the Black Panther Party has "transformed" itself into a force for concrete social action.

"IN THE PAST, our rhetoric was the rhetoric of the gun. We began to defect from the black community; we were critical of every segment of it. As a result we were in a twilight zone where we couldn't affect either the black or the white community."

"But we began returning to the community. We began to make solidarity with the church, we began other programs like spearheading an attack on sickle-cell anemia, we began serving breakfast to hungry school children, we started a free busing program, bringing friends and loved ones of people in prison to see them, we're making clothes and giving them to the people."

THROUGH ALL this, Rush said, the Black Panthers are doing what they can to "implement freedom: to provide the basic needs of the masses free of cost."

The Black Panther leader expressed his party's support of Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) for president. "We know if sister Shirley were elected we wouldn't have a war in Vietnam," he said.



"We know pollution would be well on its way to elimination."

TO CONCLUDE his speech, Rush outlined the Black Panthers' "Ten-Point Program," drawn up in 1966, but revised in March 1972. The program includes the following goals:

- freedom: the "power to determine the destiny of the black community";
- full employment ("The federal government is responsible to provide everyone with employment or a guaranteed income.");
- "an end to the robbery of our community by capitalists";
- decent housing for everyone;
- education that will expose "the true nature of decadent American society" and provide knowledge of oneself;
- "completely free health care for all black and oppressed peoples";

— an immediate end to police brutality;

— an immediate end to all "wars of aggression" waged or subsidized by the U.S.;

— freedom for all blacks and poor people now held in U.S. prisons, with subsequent fair trials by juries of their peers.

THE LAST POINT summarized the first nine and included the first section of the Declaration of Independence. After reading it, Rush concluded: "We're going to organize on a day-to-day, house-to-house, block-to-block level to implement our program."

Rush's speech was preceded by short talks from Ernie Harris, leader of the local Second Political Party, and Amado Molina, a Chicano leader from Holland.

Psych prof publishes moon study findings

Dr. F. Phillip Van Eyl, associate professor of psychology, will publish an article in the June issue of the *Journal of Experimental Psychology* entitled "Induced vestibular stimulation and the moon illusion."

THE ARTICLE reports an experiment to determine whether the vestibular sense, or the sense of balance, contributes to the illusion that the moon near the horizon appears larger than the moon in zenith.

It is generally believed that this illusion is primarily due to psychological contrast: when the moon is high it is difficult to compare it with anything else; when it is near the horizon we compare it with known distances and the sizes of known objects.

"WHEN SOME degree of the illusion persisted in the dark room of a laboratory where a person could see only two luminous disks, one in front and one above, without the benefit of horizons, houses, etc., it became apparent that there was also a physiological dimension to the illusion," Van Eyl said. "Attention fell on the possibility of vestibular interaction because of head tilting when looking up at the moon."

Van Eyl's research in this area began in the summer of 1967 when a National Science Foundation grant sponsored his work at the University of Michigan. The article to be published in June relates his latest research findings, collected two years ago at the Institute for Perception in the

Netherlands, Europe's most advanced perception laboratory.

VAN EYL concludes from his research that the vestibular system has no effect on the moon illusion. Through additional experimentation, however, he found evidence for another physiological factor: the neurons in the eye muscles which pull the eye almost automatically when we move our heads up to look at something overhead.

Administration is VanWylen's major concern

continued from page 1

them simply for the sake of preserving them, however," he added.

REGARDING illegal possession of drugs on campus, he said he would uphold the college's present policy of trying to resolve the problem without calling in the Holland police unless it were absolutely necessary. "I would hope that in these matters we could make this an integrated campus with all of us working toward the same goals," he commented.

Finally, despite rumors to the contrary, Van Wylen revealed that he does not favor compulsory chapel attendance. "I like the fact that religious activities here are voluntary and not coercive," he concluded.

some claim.

The second amendment, which was defeated once before in 1968, would allow lawmakers to resign their legislative seats in order to accept other appointive or elective offices.

Legislators contend that they are the only group of public officials forbidden to take this type of action.

Michiganders to decide on lottery amendment

continued from page 1

THE COMMITTEE on Lottery Information and Prevention contends that gambling is a weakness which should not be exploited by government for profit and that monies gleaned from ticket sales usually come out of the pockets of society's poorer individuals. They charge that the proposal is not really "painless taxation," as

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Hope takes MIAA track crown in league meet

Hope's trackmen came from sixth place after the field events to win five of the 10 running events and the MIAA Field Day Saturday. The win gives Hope undisputed possession of the MIAA track title.

HOPE NOSED OUT host team Calvin in the rainy league meet by three points in a struggle which saw the lead change hands eight times.

In the field events, Chet Evers was the leading performer for Hope, coming through with a second in the long jump at 22' 4½", just two inches off the winning leap; and a second in the triple jump at 43' 2½".

THE OTHER POINTS in the field events were picked up by Craig Bleckley, who took a third in the pole vault at 13' 6" — the best vault of his career; and by Steve DeYoung, who threw

shot 43' 5" for a fifth place in his first Hope meet.

Hope got off to a good start in the running events by taking the 440 yard relay in a close race. The team of Hud Wilson, Evers, Cliff Haverdink and Chris Gouyd covered the quarter mile stretch in a time of :43.2.

GREG DANIELS won both long distance events. In the two mile Daniels cranked out a time of 9:26.2, a new MIAA record, bettering the mark of 9:29.4 set by Don Yahle of Alma in 1969. This was the event that won the Field Day for Hope, since Hope thereby virtually cinched a tie in the meet regardless of the performances of other teams. With one event left the only way Hope could have lost the meet was if Calvin had won the mile relay and Hope had no place.

The other event won by Daniels was the mile with a time of 4:20.2.

CLIFF HAVERDINK was also a double winner for the Flying Dutchmen, taking the 440 dash in a time of :49.6 and the 220 dash in a time of :22.2, as well as running in both relays.

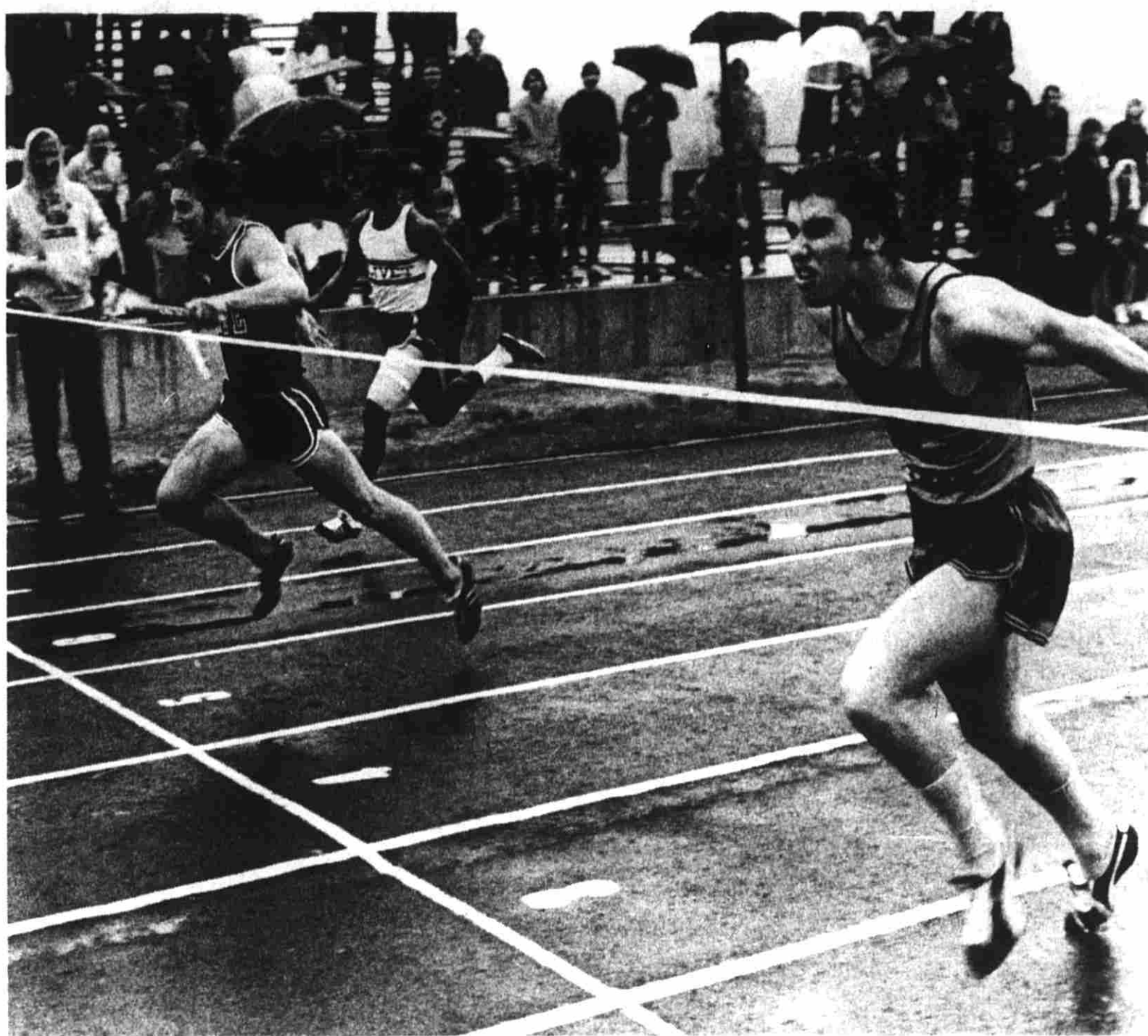
Gouyd contributed two places to the Hope effort, a second place with a time of :10.5 in the 100 yard dash, and a fifth in the 220.

RICK SCHAAP took fourths in the two hurdle races, placing in the highs with a time of :15.9 and in the intermediates in a time of :56.7.

The other Hope points were provided by a fourth place in the 880 run by Glenn Powers in a time of 1:57.9, and a fifth place taken by the mile relay team of Bud Kopp, Rick Schaap, Chet Evers and Cliff Haverdink.

THE FINAL SCORES of the meet showed Hope the winner with 54 points, Calvin second with 51, Alma third at 47, Kalamazoo fourth with 44, Olivet fifth with 40, Adrian sixth with 22 and Albion seventh with 14.

After the league meet Saturday the MIAA track coaches voted on the nominees for the 15 spots on the All-Conference team. Hope



Hope speedster Cliff Haverdink beats a sneering opponent to the tape in the 440 relay during last Saturday's MIAA Field Day at Calvin. Hope's thinclads clinched the event, the meet, and the league title.

K golfers win highest honors in MIAA meet

Kalamazoo College won its fourth straight MIAA golf championship in the League Field Day Friday at Blytheville Country Club, with a score of 784.

Hope finished sixth out of the seven league schools with 861 strokes, while Calvin was fifth at 835.

Albion followed the Hornets with 803 strokes, with Alma third at 830, and Adrian fourth at 833. Olivet came in last with an 873 total.

Rick Barns of Kalamazoo was medalist with a 73-76, 149 total, and Jim Wojcicki and Dave D'Amour tied for low honors for Hope with identical 166's.

Randy Knoll added a 170 total while Mike Schmidt and Rich Taylor scored respective rounds of 180 and 179.

The team closes out its season at home this Wednesday against league foe Kalamazoo.

Consultant to review Hope's foreign studies

Dr. Robert Schuiteman, associate director of admissions at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be on campus tomorrow through Thursday to analyze the college's foreign study program.

Schuiteman, a 1950 Hope graduate and a native of Muskegon, has the responsibility of advising foreign students at MIT. He has also worked in the foreign student programs at the University of Illinois and University of Michigan and has been active in the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs.

In 1965 he received a Fulbright-Hayes Lectureship for the purpose of evaluating the predeparture orientation of groups of foreign students accepted for study in the United States.

Spanish students to present play tonight in DCC

Spanish students will become thespians this week when the Spanish department and Spanish club present a three act play, *El Color de Nuestro Piel*, tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the studio theater of the DeWitt Cultural Center.

Translated *The Color of our Skin*, the play is by Celestino Gorostiza, a contemporary Mexican dramatist. The plot centers around a crisis occurring within a wealthy Mexican family.

The father prefers one son, Hector, to his other children because of Hector's lighter skin color, a favoritism which causes constant conflict within the family and eventual tragedy.

Steve Evans is directing the production. Admission is free.

He has also evaluated foreign study programs in Britain, the Netherlands, South America and British East Africa.

Schuiteman majored in history and political science at Hope. He received a masters of arts degree in political science from the University of Michigan and later a Doctor of Philosophy in higher education from the same institution.

He will visit Hope under the auspices of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs.

Phelps' Mrs. Tellman retires after 22 years

by Molly Gates

"Phelps just won't be the same without Mrs. T." This is a fairly typical response when Mrs. Mary Tellman's retirement is mentioned.

IT'S NO WONDER. Mary Tellman, affectionately called "Mrs. T," has been a head resident at Hope for 22 years, 12 of them spent in Phelps Hall.

She was housemother in Voorhees Hall until 1960 when she was selected to be head resident in brand new Phelps Hall. Over the years she has had more than 3,000 adopted daughters. In Phelps, she is responsible for 164 women each year.

Mrs. Tellman has witnessed many rule changes through the years. She smilingly recalls enforcing an eleven o'clock lights out rule and requiring girls to wear hats to church. "Jeans or even slacks weren't allowed at all, you know. Finally they were permitted on Saturday mornings only," she said.

placed four team members on the honor squad: Chet Evers, Chris Gouyd, Greg Daniels and Cliff Haverdink. Haverdink was beaten out by Ron Hooday of Olivet for Most Valuable in the league.

WEDNESDAY Hope came out the victor in a double dual meet held at Spring Arbor. Hope defeated Grand Rapids Junior College 100-38 and squeaked by Spring Arbor 73½-70½.

The meet proved to be a sorry one for Hope despite the win, since the services of Carlton Golder were lost for the season, which appeared to jeopardize Hope's MIAA meet chances.

Poetry, prose contest winners to be announced

Winners of Eerdman's Publishing Company's poetry and prose contest will be announced Monday, May 22, at 8 p.m. in the studio theater of the DeWitt Cultural Center.

All materials submitted to this year's *Opus* were entered in the contest, sponsored by the Grand Rapids firm. Cynthia Nibelink of Eerdman's will announce the winners and offer critical commentary on the works.

ONE OF HER favorite duties at Hope has been accompanying Chapel Choir as the women's counselor. The eastern tour this year was her 15th annual trip; she also went to Europe with the choir in 1967 and to the White House in 1970.

Mrs. Tellman admits, "I have great mixed emotions about leaving." She speaks fondly of many "wonderful experiences and so many friendships here."

"OF COURSE THERE were problems, but the good experiences far outweigh them," commented Mrs. Tellman. She considers Phelps a "very active place."

Next year Mrs. Tellman is planning to remain in Holland and pursue her work as a licensed graphoanalyst—an analyst of handwriting. Undoubtedly, her house will be much quieter, but she plans to visit Hope often and stay in touch with her many friends here. "This has been my life. I couldn't go too far away!" she said.

Baseball team splits pair of double headers

The baseball team split a pair of doubleheaders with Aquinas College and Grand Valley last week. Going into Wednesday's game against Kalamazoo, the Dutch stand 9-17 on the season.

WEDNESDAY against Aquinas, Hope won the opener 10-4 and dropped the second game 3-2. Senior Don Remo was the pitcher of record in the first encounter, while freshman Mark Johnson absorbed the loss in the nightcap.

Jim Lamer and Gary Constant led Hope with two hits apiece in the victory, while no Dutchman could distinguish himself with more than one hit in the second tilt.

AGAINST neighboring Grand Valley, Tim Fritz picked up the win for Hope in the first game, but not before Terry Stehle relieved him and clinched a 7-4 Dutch victory.

In that opening game victory, Marty Snoap and Tom Jelties had two hits apiece, one of Snoap's being a double.

KURT AVERY copied Snoap in the second, picking up a single and a double. In addition to Avery, Constant and Snoap had two hits apiece. Stehle belted a three-run homer to account for Hope's three tallies in the 7-3 loss.

This Wednesday Hope tangles with Kalamazoo at the Hornets' home field. It will be the last game of the season for the Dutch.

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